# Giants Humble Dodgers in Two Games-Yankees Also Celebrate by Winning Twice

## Southpaw Strategy Is Futile Against Bats of McGraws Of Cleveland's

Long George Kelly Rejoins "Home Run League" by Hitting for Circuit Twice in Morning Game; White Sox Stopped Twice 35,000 Flatbushers See Double Defeat

One of Wilbert Robinson's pet schemes was twice smashed to smithereens by John McGraw's Giants in the morning and afternoon tilts at Ebbets Field yesterday. Your Uncle Robbie, recalling the early season both games from Chicago to-day, 6 to 4 success of his portsiders against New York, decided to "southpaw the in the morning and 11 to 10 in the Giants to death." The Giants refused to die, however, despite the un- afternoon, neat and everything, but instead did a little killing on their own second string pitchers, is credited with other words, they handed the Dodgers a double setback by 8 to 1 and 7 to 4. It was the New Yorkers' fourth straight victory.

Kelly Back in Race

No. Date. Pitcher and Club.

3. Apr. 21-Hubbell, Phila.

9. June 1—Ring, Phila 10. June 27—Hubbell, Phila 11. July 4—Mitchell, Bklyn. 12. July 4—Mitchell, Bklyn.

runs all of last season.) HOME RUN HITTERS

Kelly, Ginnts...... Heilman, Tigers.....

Southworth, Braves... Emil Meusel, Phillies. Cy Williams, Phillies.

Bob Meusel, Yankees

Young, Giants ...

1. Apr. 13—Betts, Phila.....(R) 1 2. Apr. 16—Meadows, Phila...(R) 2

Kelly made his eleventh homer

1920 on October 1, off S. Smith (L), of Brooklyn. (Kelly made eleven home

TOTALS TO DATE

IN GAMES YESTERDAY

After Long Respite

led the real thrill, with Brooklyn ng gamely against an early lead. rge Kelly roused himself from a rige Kenly Foused Ramsen From a g slump in the first game and two additions to his home run at the expense of Clarence ell in his first two trips to the He pushed number 11 of his he first inning, with none on. In third frame he showed his versaity by driving one over the right

### Mitchell Picked by Robbie

Clarence Mitchell was Robbie's hope in the matinee encounter and Bill Ryan opposed him. Mitchell was battered freely from the very first inning, while the Giant was most careful in the distribution of hits.

Brooklyn was helpless after the third inning, so Robbie allowed Mitchell to finish his shame. The contest was a drab atlair after this session and only enlivened by a spectacular catch

livened by a spectacular catch Wheat, which robbed Young of

paws, for thirteen safeties

was the exceptional fieldchmand's bid in deep right-center.
The Giants bumped Mitchell for ough runs to win in the first inning the morning game. Burns singled right, but Bancroft flied to Oison. Ch hit a single to Griffith and a raced to third. Fordham Frank timed at second trying to stretch low. Young hit one to left field Wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow. Young hit one to left field wheat played poorly and let at him for a home run. Burns home shead of Young. Kelly his first circuit blow.

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AFTERNOON GAME

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# Morton Is Hero 2-Ply Triumph

as Chicago Plays Havoc With the Indian Pitchers

CLEVELAND, July 4-Cleveland won

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### Four Homers by Tigers Defeat Browns Twice

made successive home runs in the sixth inning, and in the afternoon Veach in the first inning lifted the ball over the fence with two men on base and Heilman duplicated his feat with one man on base in the fifth.

The scores:

MORNING GAME

But Alex Pitches in P. M.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Chicago and Cincinnati divided the holiday bill to-day, the visitors taking the morning game, 4 to 2, while the locals won in the afternoon, 6 to 2.

Chicago was unable to do much with Luque in the first game, while the Reds hit Martin opportunely.

Brenton was hit hard in the afternoon game, while Alexander had little difficulty holding his opponents.

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## Big Ed. Konetchy Sold by Dodgers To the Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-William Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, announced to-day the purchase of Ed. Konetchy, the veteran first paseman, from Brooklyn. The deal was closed by a cash consideration, the amount of which was not given out, but it is believed to be the waiver price of \$2,500. Konetchy

will report here to-morrow. Konetchy began his major league career with the St. Louis Cardinals and later passed to the Pirates and Braves. He was a member of Pittsburgh Feds and joined the Dodgers

Lee King, Goldie Rapp and Lance Richbourg, who were recently secured by the Phillies from New York in a trade, reported to-day.

## Pirates Defeated After Cardinals **Yield Early Game**

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## Standings in Major Leagues

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 8; Brooklyn, 1 (a. m.) New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4 (p. m.) New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4 (p. m.)
Boston, 6; Phila., 4 (a. m.)
Boston, 3; Phila., 2 (p. m.)
Pittsburgh, 5; St Louis, 2 (a. m.)
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3 (p. m.)
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2 (a. m.)
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (p. m.)

STANDING OF CLUBS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (1st). New York, 14; Philadelphia, 4 (2d). Washington, 4; Boston, 1 (1st). Washington, 7; Boston, 3 (2d). Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 4 (a. m.)
Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 10 (p. m.)
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1 (a. m.)
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6 (p. m.)

STANDING OF CLUBS

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Washington in Boston.

Chicago in Cleveland.

Detroit in St. Louis.

# In Baseball Scandal Trial

Attorneys for State Call 40 New Witnesses for Case Which Opens To-day

CHICAGO, July 4.—The state has fore Judge Hugo Friend, in the Criminal Court, to-morrow morning. One of the forty will be Ring Lardner, the The score of the f

### Senators Land Twice in Holiday Bill at Hub

The Gints were out in the copening stalled. New York was first to accore, nevertheless, getting a brace of tailes in the second. Secessive singles by Kelly, Brown and Rawlings, and an error by Jumpy Johnston were responsible for the two counters.

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## Plan Surprise Baker's Pair of Home Runs Land Victory in First Game Helps to Set

Former Slugging King Steals Thunder of Babe Ruth; Shawkey and Mays Take Measure of Athletics Champion Swimmer's Team in Torrid Holiday Twin Bill at the Polo Grounds

By Charles A. Taylor

The Yankees celebrated the "Fourth" by taking two games from the prepared a list of forty new witnesses Pathetics, of Philadelphia. Some twenty-five thousand fans, with fans, yard relay swimming was set at to be sprung as a surprise on the de- ice cream cones and other costly cooling beverages of the day and age, ense at the baseball scandal trial be- convened at the Polo Grounds and saw the double slaughter of Connie

It is probable the jury impaneled when the case first came to a hearing last Thursday will be dismissed, as the jury was placed in the jury box at the time so the trial would start in June, according to schedule.

Scores of detectives of the state have been searching the country for the man or men believed to be the master minds who engineered the baseball "conspiracy."

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So far the state has been unable to learn the names of the alleged principals who conceived the plot of throwing the 1919 world's series game, which led to the indictment of eighteen ball players and alleged gamblers.

The nature of Ring Lardner's testimony is being kept secret by the attorney for the state. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance when he takes the witness stand.

The first place an umpire by the name of Chill was officiating at the home plate. And, strange to relate, the heated fans took exceptions to more than one of the "chilly" decisions that came the Yanks ploughed through to victory despite it all, with Bob Shaw-key at the helm.

Baker in Old Form

The shades of the past came to flaunt and disconcert the Pathetics. J. Frank-

Cooper Fails League Leaders in Afternoon Contest, His Wildness Proving Costly

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—The Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals split even in the case. The taking of testimony will require from ten days to two weeks, and by a strange freak of fate in the afternoon, 6 to 3.

Glazner's pitching in the morning was effective, while Bailey was hard hit and timely.

In the afternoon Cooper was unsteady, and his hit batsman and three passes were followed by long hits.

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William ("Bill") Burns, former pitcher and one of those under indictment, Joe Gedeon, former second baseman for the St. Louis Browns, who was suspended f

supply the most important testimony for the state, it was said.

The players and gamblers, it was said, will deny that any conspiracy existed. The former will produce their playing records to show that they played even better baseball in the world series than they did throughout the season. Defense attorneys said that they also would show that certain that they also would show that certain and McGillicuddy was put to the credit of the home team just because Baker Zitman.

## Local Team Stages Rally

bunt to first.

Dugan made a wild throw on Baker's tap, and Ruth, naturally watchful, sceeded to third, but with nobody cover
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Batterles—Fischer and Niebersally March through the ball struck shot as far as reaching second was con-cerned. Later Baker was caught off base, so at least one run was missing when Meusel banged a safety to left.

## Argue Over Meusel's Homer

FIRST GAME

After Calling Off Bout

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 4.—
Benny Leonard, whose scheduled bout with "Sailor" Freedman to-day for the lightweight championship was called off, telephoned from Chicago that he was leaving to-night for New York, but would return to fight.

Freedman leaves to-morrow for New York, but York, having been matched to fight Johnny Dundee fifteen rounds there July 12. He will return here to continue training for the Leonard fight immediately thereafter.

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK (A. L.)

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Ski Tourney in July

TACOMA, July 4.—While millions in Eastern cities sweltered, the fifth annual ski tournament of the Northwest Ski Club was held on the slopes of Alta Vista, Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier. L. Larson won the Paradise Cup for the second year, which gave him its ownership. Several records were broken.

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Quincy Wins at Malbe Field

R. B. Quincy won the holiday attraction at the Malbe iFeld Club approaching and putting contest. A flag tournament was won by W. B. Stone.

American Association

St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 4 (a. m.).

St. Paul-Minneapolis (p. m., rain).

Louisville, 13; Indianapolis, 7 (a. m.)

Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 2 (10)

PHILA (A. L.)

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Toledo, 8; Columbus, 4 (2d).
Milwaukee Kansas City (rain).

Milwaukee-Kansas City (rain).

Easter 1 League

Worcester, 9; Springfield, 8 (a. m.).
Springfield, 10; Worcester, 7 (p. m.).
Pittsfield, 6; Albany, 2 (a. m.).
Pittsfield, 4; Albany, 2 (p. m.).
Bridgeport, 9; Hartford, 1 (a. m.).
Bridgeport, 2; Hartford, 0 (p. m.).
Waterbury, 10; New Haven, 3 (a. m.).
Waterbury, 11; New Haven, 0 (p. m.).

## Ten Leading Batters In the Major Leagues

### **Holiday Honors** Half to Skeeters And Half to Bears

was the guest of honor at a "welcome home" dinner in the Brighton Baths

Lity Donovan's Players

Win, 6 to 1, While Jersey

City Is Victor, 6 to 4 Patsy Donovan's Players

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Batteries-Fischer and Niebergall; Mor-gan, Conkweight and Mattox. MORNING GAME

Buffalo ......0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 5 3 Toronto .....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4 7 0 Batteries-Werre, Reddy and Bengough; Enzmann and Sandberg. AFTERNOON GAME

Batteries—Swartz and Johnson; Thomas and Davis.

# Miss Bleibtrey Relay Record

Hangs Up World's Mark, Winning 200-Yard Race

A women's world's record for 200water carnival for members of the New York Women's S. A. in the 75-foot pool of the Brighton Beach Baths yesterday afternoon. The Misses Ethelda Bleibtrey, Charlotte Boyle, Helen Wainwright and Aileen Riggin covered 50 yards apiece in the aggregate time of 2 minutes ' seconds, the fastest time ever made for the event.

Miss Boyle caught and passed the latter, while Miss Bleibtrey increased the lead materially, so that the record beaters won by a wide margin.

Although the meet was closed, so that the new mark may not be recognized by the A. A. U. as a national standard, it was established under conditions which comply with the rules of the International Federation and meets all requirements as a world's record.

Miss Bleibtrey Honor Guest

## Canadian Player's Death

Caused by Pitched Ball ROCHESTER
first and real game was the siesta taken by J. Franklin Baker and Manager Milfer Huggins in the vicinity of first base in the sixth inning. With two men out, Ruth took his second walk of the game and Baker beat a bunt to first.

Dugan made a wild throw on Baker's

## International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Newark, 6; Jersey City, 1 (1st). Jersey City, 6; Newark, 4 (2d). Syracuse, 5; Rewark, 4 (2d).
Syracuse, 5; Rochester, 1 (a.m.).
Rochester, 7; Syracuse, 6 (p. m.).
Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 2 (a.m.).
Buffalo, 9; Toronto, 3 (p. m.).
Balt. 6; Reading, 4 a. m.).
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GAME TO-DAY Jersey City at Newark STANDING OF CLUBS.

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